of the school. I do not approve of the policy and principle of borrowing the services of a Government servant as the headmaster of a private school. Such a borrowed headmaster cannot have that interest in the advancement of the school that a private headmaster would have. The borrowed headmaster will have a firm and secure lein on his Government appointment. The pay that you offer cannot be so attractive as to make him enthusiastic in the performance of his duties. His work is bound to become perfunctory. The school will, as a matter of fact, suffer. This is not all. There is a greater danger to the school. There would be disappointment discontent and demoralisation in

Copy

To

K. Chendrasekhariah, Esq., B.A., B.L.,
Hon: Secretary,
Marimallappa's charities,
Mysore.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 7th instant asking me to tender my resignation. Two months ago, you sent me a notice saying that I will be retired from the 1st proximo. Now, I am asked to resign. I do not know how to look upon this except as a misfortune. I have no objection to resign my appointment. But I think that the proper time for tendering my resignation, of my own accord, has not yet come. I am unable to comply with your request - You say in your letter that I signified my intention to

I most humbly beg of the Trustees to be so kind as not to supersede the claims of those who, for many years past, have been doing excellent service in the school. As for myself, I am resolved to bow to their decision most implicitly, whatever their decision may be, and my highest satisfaction is and will ever be that I have most zealously devoted the best portion of my life and energy to the School for over 43 years.

I beg. etc.

to resign to Mr. Benham. I told Mr Benham that unless the prejudices gratuitously entertained against me were kindly considered and unless the bad name given to me was removed, I would think of resigning my appointment. This is what took place between me and Mr Benham about Resignation.

When my retirement was resolved upon by the Trustees without even the courtesy of asking my opinion in the matter, I submitted two letters, one to Mr Benham and another to you. I laid down in these letters my humble prayers about myself and the future prosperity of the school. I see that the Trustees have not considered the gravity

and importance that I attached to the future arrangements in the schools. I learn that my prayers and suggestions have been summarily brushed aside.

I am unable to understand the circumstances which have induced you to send me a mandate to resign my post. This mandate and the notice of retirement that you sent me do not seem to me to be consistent with each other. This is what I think in the matter. If I am wrong, I am open to correction. Left to myself, I would strongly stick to to the points raised by me in my letters addressed to you and to the President about myself and the future of

in the school staff by foisting upon them a stranger, less competent and less experienced than themselves. The institution will suffer a great deal from the step intended to be taken.

In conclusion, I beg to inform you that it is with the greatest reluctance I decline to submit my resignation as required. I beg permission, again, to state that, in a grant-in-aid school like this, teachers who have done long and meritorious service, teachers who expect to become headmasters, by hard and meritorious work should not be treated so summarily.

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